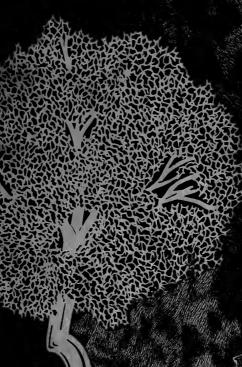
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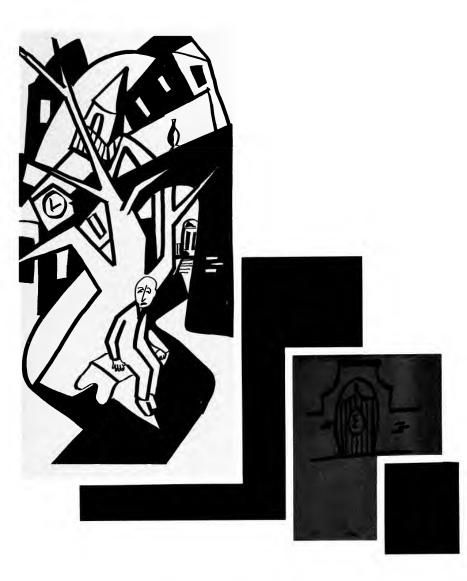


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ELON IN ABSTRACT





ELON COLLEGE ELON COLLEGE, N. C.

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Come, come away with me...

FOREWORD

Elon is more than a group of educational structures erected for the purpose of instilling intellectual stimulation. It is a feeling of truth. Christianity, and sincerity — a spirit of friendliness and concern. Elon can never exist in completion except in the minds and hearts of its students. Who can capture the good time of a fraternity party, the thrill of a close ballgame, or the sorrow of a last farewell?

In an attempt to portray to you Elon College as it really exists, the Phi Psi Cli staff presents "Elon in Abstract." Stripped of the superficial which smothers her intrinsic beauty, Elon may be seen here as in the eyes of one who is now and forever a part of her.





but in harmony. The one common self-

..... 30 STUDENT BODY All the little selves. Intermingle. Live with life not alone,

the Student Body.

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To learn from books is merely a part of our preparation; the fulfillment of knowledge comes with living together and working together in the sphere of campus activity.

The spirit of an athlete engraved with Sportsmanship, A field, a team, a crowd. The thrill of victory, the tears of loss. The surge of the muscle and the heart bound together in the drama of the sport.

And so we proudly wear the cloak of binding friendship, woven with the threads of the fraternal spirit on the loom of brotherhood.

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They aim for the stars and then shine in the radiant beams of recognition. We choose them as guiding lights.

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Come. Come away with me and learn. Bring your mind, your laughter, your tears. Bring dreams, and we will go to lose youth.

... dreams are like soft blue bubbles floating mutely in a still gossamer woven by starlight.

round rainbows glint and circle in curved corners

then disappear, only to reappear again in a tear.

the bubble grows, and grows pale
with a gasp of a sigh.
thin sides hulge with an elbow mud.

thin sides bulge with an elbow nudge and strain with a final goodbye....

Autumn falls quietly. crinkled leaves chopped into mash carpet the campus.

Under the trees in the grass blind ants laugh.



earn.

Cool, green
wind in the leaves.
sewer smoke, smoldering
softly, swiftly swirling
—curling coiling
'round colonnades.

Umbrellas march
like mushrooms in rain
flitting like speckles
beneath oak trees insane.

Walking in the rain...
so far away
from now
or never...
but then,
with him,
forever.







Dance to the beat
of hearts and lights
and aromatic breath.
Dance 'till feet ache
and tired legs shake
with spasms of misery
and delight.

Bring your mind



Mumble, grumble, stutter, splutter crooked teeth bend the words soiling thoughts like sour eurds.
Minutes waste into days long, waiting for chapel bells to gong.
Spaghetti sance glopped on plates, co-ds pout and want more lates.
Green blackboards, covered with math.
Why, of course an alligator needs a bath!

Nine o'clock on a Sunday night—
Quiet prevails,
stillness is tight
All are out, God's asleep,
...black smears across a slick, slick floor
tracks left by the horsemen four.



Autumn mutates, leaves us, evolving into winter.

School work vibrates
like the pang
of a splinter.



Empty rooms
with lights lit...
open books, volted brain,
surface stagnant, severe eye strain.
Watching words wander—
Where?

A lack of ambition
a serious perdition
too deaf to Hear
too blind to See
too deep to Fear
too frightened to Be . . .



...your laughter,

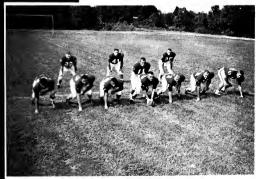


your tears...



Go! Go! Go! Go! go! go! go! Football, basketball go, team, go!





Bring dreams,...



Drip, Drip, Drip,
Pressure is low in the water tank.
Snip, Snip, Snip
Hedges grow slow, and the iry is rank,
Crip, Crip, Crip
Classes are dull, and students—blank.

College Pond is fine on a day to wander alone in the dream of May, away from walls of brick and ecment to consider tomorrow, and the past lament.

Stender fingers of pale yellow clay clutch at college and want to stay, to drape the open window of adults and remain forever in childish cults, A water fall of smoke descends

into evening shadows dissolving and uniting with the haze. The oppressive silence of a summer's eve is broken only by twittering of restless sparrows who perch—then flit

prophesying the tumultuous storm
that lurks above the calm.
Lightning and thunder add contrast
and dissonance

to the flowing melody of life, and relief is found in tears

in tears from the sky . . .









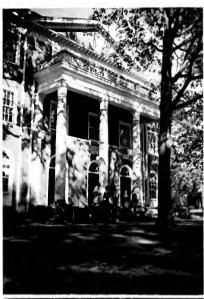




Freedom from jobs and freedom from life eedom from life
in a block of mist away from strife—
except within.

and we will go...

...to lose





Cumulous clouds will fill the eye and rain will fall

But . . .

not always.

Days pass like years; years from now . . .

It's only been

a day.

A child walks with head down and pocketed thumbs. walks across the dried mud, and sits on a rock,

and watches a bird.

From his pocket he takes a pipe
and blows velvety blue bubbles,
bubbles that glint and dance
lightly

across the mud.

He rises and runs chasing the bubbles,

trying to clasp them, knowing not,

that if he stayed on the rock Soon enough, the bubbles would

pop.

youth.

This is Elon
in bits and scratches
abstract and serious
with laughter in patches.
Together we are
and through time will be
threaded together by a sea
of memories,
and yesterday...









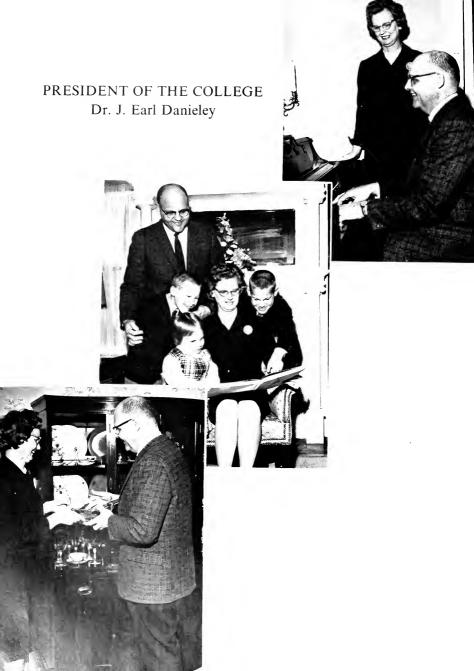
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Her love for the College, her friendly interest in her students and her patience in teaching have characterized her many years of service to Alma Mater. With deep gratitude and abiding affection we proudly dedicate the 1963 edition of the PHI PSI CLI to Miss Lila Newman.





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

TO THE CLASS OF 1963:

You have completed four years of college work. I congratulate you upon this attainment. The liberal arts training which you have received here on the campus of this Christian college will help you immeasurably as you take your place as a responsible citizen in society and as a useful member of your chosen profession.

We hope that, as a result of your training here, several changes have taken place. First, we hope that you have learned to think. The world desperately needs people who can think objectively and creatively about the problems which face mankind, particularly those in the realm of human affairs. Many of you are qualified to help in meeting this need. Second, we hope that your faith in the Christian way of living has been strengthened. As you leave this campus may you be more concerned about your fellow man, your relation to each other and to God. May you leave with a spirit of dedication to the Christian way of life and with a determination to give yourself whole-heartedly in helping to bring a spirit of love, cooperation, and peace to all the world.

It is our hope that Elon College has given you adequate and thorough preparation and our prayer that God will give you guidance, wisdom, courage and strength for "the living of these days."

Sincerely yours, J. E. Danieley President



DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

TO THE CLASS OF 1963:

We at Elon College realize that the condition of being a truly educated man or woman is an ideal to be striven for rather than a goal ever likely to be attained. Your college experiences have been but a part of this striving. Nevertheless, we hope that they have in some measure pointed the way toward, and prepared you to seek further, that ideal condition, which can indeed make you happiest in yourselves and most serviceable to others.

C. Fletcher Moore



DEAN OF WOMEN

TO THE CLASS OF 1963:

Not so long ago you spent many happy hours playing a childhood game involving "steps." Remember? "Take two baby steps . . . take one giant step." Like many play activities of young children, this game was an imitation of adult activities.

Now, once again, you stand ready to obey the command—"Take one giant step." Those four endless years whist stetched before you in September of 1959 have passed as quickly as the wink of an eye and graduation is upon you. No longer will you imitate adult activities. As you take your place in society you must assume the responsibilities and privileges of adulthood.

As you raise your foot for the next giant step, pause for a moment and reflect upon the footprints you have made at Elon. When you entered as a freshman there was no sign of your footprints on the campus or in the minds and hearts of the friends you are leaving behind. Have you left an imprint there? Does Elon know you have been on her campus? Have you given as much as you have received?

Your next step will place you in a community not unlike the one you found at Elon. A little larger, perhaps; more people; problems more complex than those which have challenged you; yet, all in all, a new untrampled plot of ground upon which you will place your foot. Will you tip-toe? Will you plow through with little regard for others? Or, will you walk firmly and gracefully through life, confident in your ability and secure in the knowledge that the ideals and objectives of Alma Mater have given your feet direction and helped to make the path ahead a smooth and rewarding one?

It is my sincere hope that your future steps will truly be "giant" ones.

Virginia A. Epperson Dean of Women





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It is with a great deal of pleasure that I take this opportunity to congratulate you on your accomplishment. To graduate from college is an accomplishment, and you have every right to be proud.

It was only a few short years ago that you entered Elon College as a freshman. Some of you have taken advantage of what Elon has to offer you. Others of you have done just enough to get by. Whichever the case may be, it is my hope that Elon has meant much to you. We hope that you feel you are a better person for having attended Elon College. We hope that Elon College is a better place for having you here.

Be assured that we wish for you the best of everything.

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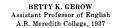












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STUDENT BODY

All the little selves. Intermingle. Live with life not alone, but in harmonn.

The one common self—the Student Body.

Elon College is composed of many faces which express the faces of life itself. Here we travel together in a glass bubble along a winding path of words-education, culture, maturity-meanings obscure but growing as the venture progresses. A Freshman with brand-new shoes comes and plucks a leaf of ivy. A Sophomore puts the ivy in his pocket and trips over an untied shoelace. The Junior scuffs the shoes and crushes the ivy. And, then, after the fouryear wandering, the Senior presses the brown, crinkled ivy leaf in a scrapbook and shines his shoes with tears. This is the never-changing path of student life, with trails of a million ivy leaves, a million shoes, intermingling. Together living within the vibrations of a softly-spoken "Hello" is our Student Body. Here are presented these faces, the little selves.



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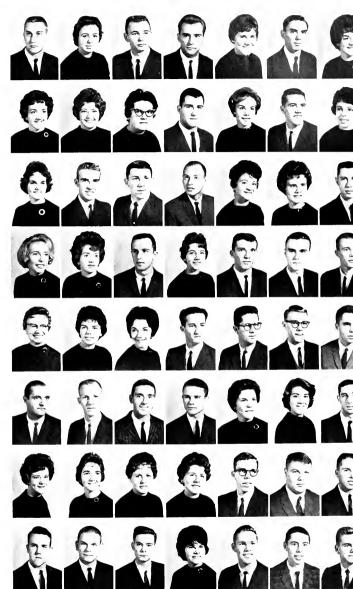
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Don't you people pay your bills around here?



Young man, you are pre-overdue.



You say the dorm's closed?





Peter, Paul, . . . and WHO?



I'm getting Telstar.



How many can we get in a T-bird?





The Barefoot Contessa.



Let's see vermouth? Six parts gin to how much





I'm sorry, she lives in the other dormitory.



So then he says to me . . .



Honey, the photographer's here.



Ballet 33



What kind of male is this?

What do you mean no boys allowed?



For proper analysis, are you sure this was all that was left from supper ?



But mother, he's a senior at Carolina.



But he copied my answers.



The boys will be here in a minute.

Room check and the counselor's next door.





And then she threw me over her shoulder . . .





Chapel was never like this.



You must be kidding, Mr. Wells.



If I don't get off strict-campus soon . . . !!!



Ban takes the worry out of being close.



Quoth the raven "Nevermore."





ACTIVITIES

To learn from books is merely a part of our preparation; the fulfillment of knowledge comes with living together and working together in the sphere of campus activity.

There is a place for every student at Elon where he can develop his outside interests and broaden his scope. These student groups give all who participate a chance for personal enjoyment and an opportunity to provide the campus community with entertaining and educational activities. The art of co-operation, be it through dramatics, academic groups, religious groups or other, is a product of active interest. Here then, we present our many organizations which have helped in giving the participants the fulfillment of knowledge.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Jim Buie Lynn Ryals Eleanor Smith President of the Student Body Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

To seek, with ambition, a noble ideal;

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The Student Government Association offers to each Elon student an open opportunity for growth. Through working in SGA, one can learn both principles of organization and a way of understanding which active participation offers. SGA stands for the students, and it is through this organization that student affairs and events are co-ordinated by means of the legislative, judical, and executive

sections, and a wide field of committee activity. SGA also handles communications between students and administration. The center of all student activity and the core of leadership, SGA serves and offers with a truly honest worth for those who seek, strive, and search; for they shall find.

Honor Council

An honest character and a clear conscience are close companions.

Jane Harper, Chairman; David Andes, Sophomore Representative; Cameron Little, Junior Representative; Buddy Williams, Freshman Representative; John Griffin, Senior Representative; Marcia Leypoldt, Recorder.

Life at Elon is based on the Honor Code and the Campus Code which give to students pledges of high standards and good conduct. For those who err, we must have a system to provide regulation and to uphold justice. The Honor Council performs the duty for us of dealing with violation of our codes. Only with control can our campus maintain order and standards which provide a healthy college atmosphere and en-courage personal responsibility. To provide the fairest and most efficient operation, we have been constantly striving to improve the methods of the council and to establish organization which will promote the Honor System and show each student the worth of knowing the companionship of honesty and a clear







SENATE

The invested responsibility for worthy legislation is to the Senator his goal of representation.

First Row: Mrs. Williams (adviser), Denny Parker, Valerie Spangler, Dianne Hancock, Sally McDuffie, Barbara Burnett, Linda Keck, Amy Litten, Karen Fischer, Scoond Row: Mike Herbert, Melvin Shreves, Oscar Fowler, Jim Shirley, Rik Turner, Ken Broda, Lee Clarke, Jerry Drake, Ken Harper, Bob Young, Larry Biddle, Chip Saunders. Third Row: Barbaros Celikkol, Jerry Hollandsworth, Wally Sawyer, Judie Hudson, Fred Stephenson, Bert Morrison, John Jones, Fourth Row: Mark Alper, Bill Luby, Lynn Ryals, Bob Saunders, Jack De-Vito, Ken Lumpkin.

SENATE OFFICERS

Lynn Ryals Chairman Wally Sawyer Reader Judie Hudson Recorder Parliamentarian Fred Stephenson

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The students of today look to the horizons of leadership for tomorrow. Through State Student Legislature, an insight into the problems of democ-

Mike Herbert, Lowry Sinclair, Valerie Spangler, Kathy Sandefur, Rik Turner, Carol Trageser, Mel-vin Shreves, Russ Phipps.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES



Liberal Arts Forum

The Liberal Arts. The knowledge of the world about brought to us.



Board of Elections

The democratic vote, the free choice. For those who uphold this with hours of long work, we mark "well-done" on the ballot for the Board of Election.



Development Committee

Environment influences life. The development of our sources in creativity for pleasure, for comfort, by them.



Honor System Revision Committee

Only through constant revision, the prize of true and good judicial organization. To improve, to progress, and to know what change can bring.



Chapel Committee

We come together for service and learning and the song of those in prayer is mighty and yet solemn. Chapel meets as a weekly inspiration.



Food Committee One leftover committee.



Handbook Revision Committee

Our companion guide to the four years our handbook. This group follows the changing world of campus life with revision.



Parking Committee

This is the "finest" work on campus — the Parking Committee.



Community Relations Committee

To share with mutual benefit; to know the world beyond the ivy brick wall; to let them know us. This is Community-Relations.



Student Affairs Committee

We work in harn ony for the goal of understanding. The core of representation, the students and administration aiming as a unit for betterment—the Student Affairs Committee.



Publicity Committee

Posters just to let you know, CAMPUS CRIER tells you so. This committee, sharp as a tack, Publicity-wise, they don't lack.



Codification Committee
The order of the Senate Bill.



First row: R. Turner; Second row: B. Simonds, M. Herbert, W. Sawyer, S. Rudd, J. Jones, S. Fugerson, P. Fisk; Third row: C. Jackson, J. Hudson, B. J. Morgan, S. Foskett, J. Poole. Chairman; Wally Sawyer.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Week-end dance is in fall swing, All will swirt and whirt and sing; Behind the work to make it so, Committee members on the go.

The stage is set for a success when active and creative tudents spend many hours with paper and paint to produce a decorative atmosphere which, when set to music, hecomes an unforgettable dance. This year, the Dance Committee presented to us a Japanese spectacular at Homecoming and at Christmas the holiday treat of a band with the heat. This appointed committee has the responsibility of planning our semi-formal dances. To transform the gym into a paradise for a night is their objective and one well-reached as the flowing formals swish across the floor in a chiffon, "That you, I'd love to dance."

First row: B. Tillman, P. Cole, R. Crooks, D. A. Morris, B. Strader, C. Jackson; Second row: J. Rice, A. Tyndall, D. Parker, L. Sellars, R. Clapp, B. Rix. Chairman: Allen Tyndall.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The alumni return and find Elon still so, with warm-hearted welcome.

We saw the "Fall of the Indians" this year personified by the dazzle of floats, displays, sponsors and a game of victory. Responsibility for the biggest week-end of the year is the Homecoming Committee, which plans the annual Burlington parade, half-time activities, the placing of displays on campus, and the presentation of the queen. All the time and effort of an efficient committee are spent to give past students a warm welcome and to all, an exciting week-end.



ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

C. Ward, J. Hudson, B. Milligan, K. Broda, Chairman: Ken Broda.

We love the social life, so shall we?

To keep a student body entertained takes the effort of a strong committee. The SGA Entertainment Committee has provided several week-end dances, juke-box hops, and the Sunday night movies. They highlighted the year with the Letterman at May Day. Those who take advantage of that planned find enjoyment in appreciation.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

They are here to let Frosh know What to do and where to go. Parties, meetings, sights to see, "Mingle", "Ningle", that's the key. Places, faces, all so new, To Dear Old Elon, "We welcome you."

A good beginning can determine an attitude which lasts. It is the duty of the Orientation Committee to greet and meet new students and to give them a program including the selling of beanies, the enforcement of Frosh rules, testing, meetings, discussions, speeches, a talent show, and social events, that will guide them in their awareness of the campus life — a new environment. These committee members become experts at answering questions, mingling, and tired feet. All this to acquaint the new with the old, the old with the new through orientation.

First row: D. Terrell, R. Phipps; Second row: L. Sinclair, N. Clark, J. Hollandsworth, J. Jones, J. Autry, S. Rudd, K. Sandefur, M. Leppoldt, P. Fisk; Third row: P. Huey, F. Stephenson, H. Pittard, D. Andes, J. Lankford, G. Hettel. Chairman: Russ Phipps.



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Everything is in a tizzy.

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This is the last picture I'll pose for.



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"A concrete picture, a tangible memo of Elon in Abstract."

This year, the Phi Psi Cli staff brings you a true life story of campus life through pictures and words. Staff members, following the keywords "diligence" and "originality", made lay-outs, wrote copy, took pictures and solicited ads, until at last the finished product is yours. Co-operative effort spiced with imagination has made the technical task enjoyable and has brought satisfying rewards to those who have worked to present "Elon in Abstract" for your keeping.

Stanley, I'll bet this won't fit in the closet.



WOMEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

These are the girls with the so-called "thankless" job, but it is through their efforts that the women students gain a system of organization which provides a smooth-running dorm life. Call-downs are earned, not given; and mere important than the regulatory duty of the council, this is the student group which speaks for the girls, gains for them privileges, and provides services bringing mutual

enjoyment to women students in living and sharing as a community. Members include Ann Jennings, Joan Eleanor Smith, Jo Dowell, Linda Cheyney, and Kitty Goode, seated; and Pat Pierce, Jackie Davis, Brenda York, Brenda Wood-ward (Vice-President), Nancy Clark (President), Barbara Jennings, Martha Barnes, and Doris Morris, standing.

Those who serve to maintain order are the symbols of respect.

The organization to provide men students with a counseling and disciplinary system has been well-organized and strengthened this year. The elected officers have worked in cooperation with the administration to provide a centralized dormitory government with supervision of con-

duct. Members include Gary Taylor, Tommy Russ (President), Rodney Barfield, Cameron Little, Thomas Farrell, Luke O'Hara, Sheldon Clayton, Joe Dawson, Ronnie Bell, Reid Hughes.

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL





CHOIR OFFICERS
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Hinson Mikell, Vice-President; Jewelle Bass, Secretary; Buddy Williams, Treasurer.

Professor Jack White, Director f the Elon College Band



Professor Charles Lynam, Director of the Elon College Choir

ELON COLLEGE CHOIR

The music of voices in harmony is more beautiful than a thousand galden vialins.

The Elon Choir, under the direction of Professor Charles Lynam, presents each year both chapel and special programs of music for our pleasure. The "Messiah" and the Easter program are two annual events offered by those students who find companionship through the students of the companion of the

ELON COLLEGE BAND

High nates, low notes, Fast nates, slow notes, Swing notes, sing notes, Rock notes, ring notes. Wha nates? We nate.

Through much hard practice and interest, our band has grown into a pride-of-the-campus group. Superlatives in surplus are credited to the band, this year under the direction of Professor Jack White. From gala half-time presentations, with tricky maneuvers, to public concerts, this musicaline group has provided us with pep in harmony. "WE thank you." First Row: Paulette Laufer, Linda Johnson, Mike Bryant, Gwen Hancock, Gwelle Bass, Hannah Hobbs. Sccond Row: Harry Holway, Billie Jo Harvey, Gail Tarleton, David Hosmer, Don Padgett, Michael Griffin (captain), Nancy Daniel, Evelyn Kent, Mary Coolidge, Joe Cote, Prof. Jack White. Third Row: Katherine Barker, Bob Simonds, Thomas McLean, Ronald Kidd, Dave Dean, John Autry, Bert Morrison, Jack Lambeth, Graeme Shull, Anna Gates, Mike Klesmer, Eddie Barnes. Fourth Row: Oscar Fowler, Turley Higgins, Bill McClellan, Len Springle, Garth Hutson, Bill Whittenton, Roni George, Laura Barnes, Wayne Bean, Bill Ruth, John Fisher.





Mike Bryant, Drum Major

MAROON AND GOLD



Melvin Shreves, Assistant Editor. "A View from the Oak"



Hinson Mikell, Assistant Editor. "Shades of Elon"



Don Terrell, Editor-in-Chief. "A Voice from the Corner"

Extra! Extra! New in headlines. Reporters sure to meet the deadlines. Fold the papers, then to press, Tell the story, no more nor less. They have the news in caps and bold, Campus paper, MAROON AND GOLD.

An insatiable curiosity, a nose for news, and a talented pen are the requirements for those who serve to in for m the campus through the MAROON AND GOLD. Under the direction of Professor Luther Byrd, the newspaper is printed every two weeks on the press in South Hall. This four-page publication contains informative and entertaining articles and is highlighted by the special student columns on the subjects of campus affairs, Student Government, and sports.

Professor Luther Byrd, Adviser.



Ken Harper, Press Operator.

David Marshburn, Sports Writer.



HONOR SOCIETIES



ORDER OF THE OAK

Outstanding scholarship is the foundation for the future.

This year a new honor society, The Order of the Oak, has been formed at Elon College. The purpose of the organization is to "recognize superior scholarship, to encourage intellectual achievement, and to foster the liberal and critical mind." To be eligible a student must have at least junior standing with a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 and must be of good character. Election

to the society is by vote of the faculty. Charter members of The Order of the Oak are front row: Loretta Hall, Carol Trageser, Jo Ann Braxton, Annie Cleapor, Eleanor Smith, Glenna Smith, Amy Litten; second row: Paul Hyde, Paul Holsenback, Leroy Miller, Paul May, Leroy Horwath, Barbaros Celikkol, John Reed.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is a national society designed to improve scholarship in the social studies, to inspire social service to humanity by intelligent approach to the social problems, and to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions by a better mutual understanding. Membership is accorded to those who have distinguished themselves by extensive and outstanding scholarship in the field of social science. Members include Bob Saunders (President), Dr. H. H. Cunningham, Robert Willis, Professor Gilbert Latham, Dr. Konstantinas Avizonis, Kenneth Lumpkin, Robert Baxter, and John Reed.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA



A true actor has a soul glazed with imagination. To him, the stage is a little world.

The recognition of hard work, interest, and talent is the purpose of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic society. Members are those who have been active in the student drama and have earned the point requirements for acceptance in the honor fracenity. Members include Larry Biddle, President; Linda Lester; Carol Trageser, Secretary - Treasurer; Don Terrell; and Grayson Mattingly, Vice-President.

ELON PLAYERS

Try-outs. Faint—I got the part. Hectic day, rehearsals start. Lines to learn, can I do it? Practice, work, there's so much to it.

Upstage, downstage, roundabout.
"Watch your back!" directors shout.
Props and lighting, what a mix-up.
Gooey paint, a face to fix up.

Then all at once, opening night. Ready to go. OH, stage fright. The show is over, job well-done, One conclusion—acting's fun!

When actors get together with a director and the direction of Professor E. Ray Day, students produced The Imaginary Invalid, an in-the-round production, and The Bad Seed. This group offers entertainment for the public and is a learning ground for those students who find inspiration in things dramatic. For efforts of excellence, "eppie" awards are given each spring. Members include Al Baer, Carol Trageser, Secretary-Treasurer; Tyrone Rowell, Marie de Jong, John Autry, President; Sally Gershengoren, and Peggy Dodson. Not pictured is Linda Lester, Vice-President.















BETA CHI EPSILON

The musical notes of a typewriter compose the song for the business world.

Beta Chi Epsilon and the Business Club are composed of those students enrolled in the business courses who enjoy mixing business with pleasure. Those who plan careers in the field join for the benefit of extra preparation and social life tuned to the keyboard of letters. Officers of Beta Chi Epsilon are Vickie Swift, President, and Sandra Hensley, Vice-President. Sam Johnson is President of the Business Club.

BUSINESS CLUB





MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A pure Christian heart invites and unites. This, for those who seek to advance the spirit and to enlighten the soul with fellowship and strength of purpose. Members of the Ministerial Association are Oscar Fowler, Doris Morris, Jerry Cameron, David Lent, Bob Saunders Chresident), Jane Pointer, Sally Maurer, Carol Lougee, Jewelle Bass, Carolyn and Rosalyn Tillotson, Allen Tyndall, Leanna Sellers, and Ray Hall.



N.E.A.

The National Education Association is composed of stuents who plan to become teachers. Jerry Drake is Presient of the organization.



W.A.A. OFFICERS

Judy Maness, President; Mrs. Griffin, Adviser; Kay Jeffreys, Secretary; Nancy Butler, Treasurer; Sally McDuffie, Reporter.

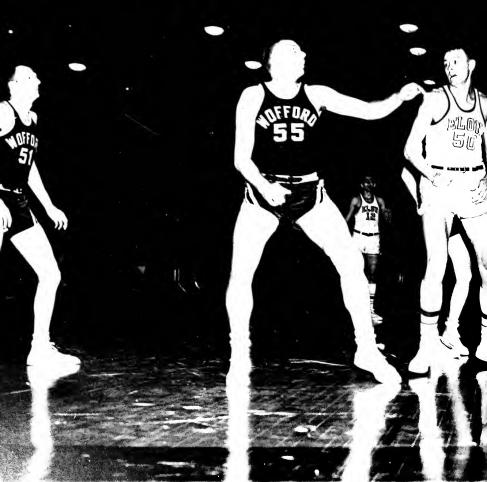
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

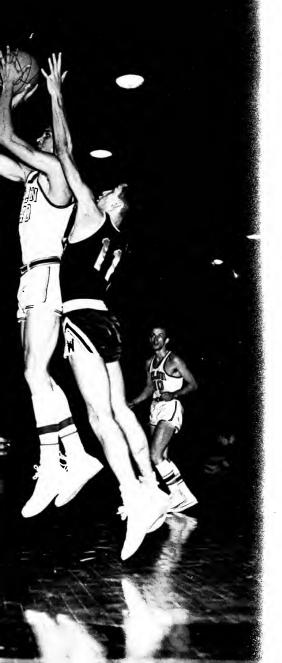
The smile of an athletic girl says, "Come, join in fellowship."

The W. A. A. is an organization open to all women students who wish to participate in intramurals and social get-togethers. The annual ice-cream and Christmas parties are two examples of the ways that the W. A. A. promotes recreation and calls to all girls to find the fun in participation.









SPORTS

The spirit of an athlete engraved with Sportsmanship. A field, a team, a crowd. The thrill of victory, the tears of loss. The surge of the muscle and the heart bound together in the drama of the sport.

Our program of athletics includes varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, golf and track. The intramural program is wide. Through participation, students maintain the proverb calling for a sound body and a sound mind. Those who watch enjoy with anticipation and pride. These sport events give impetus to school spirit and offer the spectacle of game for all. Long and strenuous practice bring rewards of an exciting and fulfilling athletic program. Here, we present to you our teams in action.



Front Row—Gene Stokes, Sandy Meredith, Burl Clements, Wayne Mahanes, Willie Tart, Clyde Huff, George Wooten, Ken Rovere, Clayton Johnson, Larry Caskey, Sonny Pruette, Ralph Miller, Robin Cobia and David Mullis. Mid-

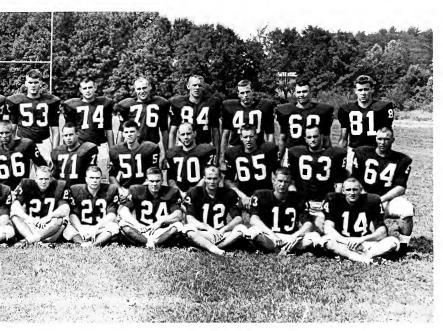
dle Row—Jim Melton, Bill Mahaffey, Gordon Cox, Wallace Edwards, Cameron Little, Richard Thompson, Isaac Broadway, Ed Fitzgerald, Alexander McIver, Duffy Strigo, Scott Crabtree, Bill Dodge, Joe Dawson, Joe Berdosh,

FOOTBALL

Coach George Tucker's Elon College football team of 1962 finally brought back the football machine which in the past enjoyed some impressive seasons in the Carolinas Conference. The "Fighting Christians", with 21 lettermen back from last years team, found themselves with 7-3 record. The 7 wins was the largest number that an Elon football team has encountered since the 1950 season. It has been five full years, too, since we have seen the Christian footballers in the upper ranks in championship; and it's good to note our Maroon and Gold gridders finished in the runner-up spot this year.

The Christians opened up their campaign with the prospects of having a better season, with a fine performance against Apprentice, winning by a 20.0 score. Other wins were against Guilford, East Carolina, Catawba, West Carolina, Newberry, and Frederick. Their 3 defeats came at the hands of Appalachian, Carson-Newman, and Lenoir Rhyne—the team they had hoped to beat in order to finish in at least a tie for the conference crown. Lenoir-Rhyne won to finish on top in the conference with Elon tapping off 2nd spot.

Seniors Burl Clements, fullback; and George Wooten, quarterback; and Cameron Little, junior guard; joined the list on the All-Conference team. Each boy also placed on the NAIA's All-District team this season.



and Randy Warren. Back Row.—Joe Bell, Jim Moore, Dan Kelley, Rex Harrison, Charlie Strigo, Don Amos, Dean Yates, Howard Arner, Tommy Mitchell, Gerald Burton,

Russell Stutz, and John Gozjack, Alex Burnett, Ronnie Bell, and Tim Kempson.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Elon 20 - Apprentice 0

Elon 10 - Guilford 3

Elon 12 - Appalachian 27

Elon 20 - Carson-Newman 22

Elon 23 - East Carolina 19

Elon 15 - Catawba 0

Elon 14 — West Carolina 13 Elon 13 — Newberry 6

Elon 0 - Lenoir-Rhyne 27 Elon 31 - Frederick 6

George Tucker

Johnny Wike

Gary Mattocks





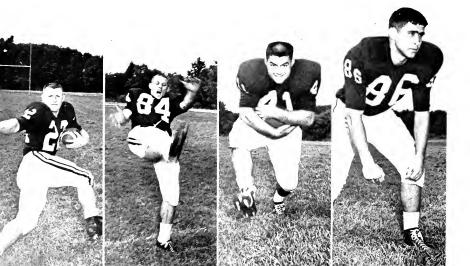


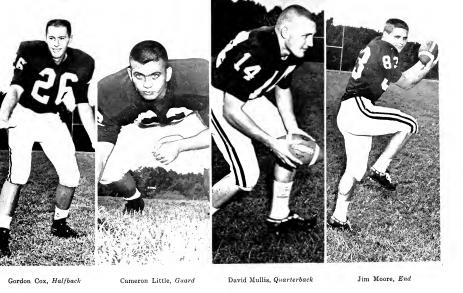


'62-'63 ELON

Wayne Mahanes, Halfback John Gozjack, End Burl Clements, Fullback

Dan Kelley, End





CHRISTIANS

George Wooten, Quarterback Clayton Johnson, Halfback

Don Amos, Tackle

Joe Berdosh, Guard





Willie Tart breaks loose on many of his break aways.

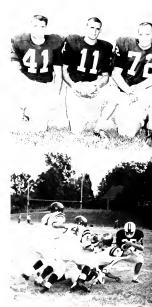


Tart catches pass and goes over for T. D.



Halfback sneak must have failed, huh . . .?

The Elon Tri-Captains, Clements, Wooten, and Arner.

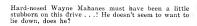


Big Yoni (John Gozjack) intercepts a pass and goes over for a T. D. Hard to believe, isn't it Yo \dots ni \dots ?





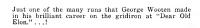
A pile up I'd say . . .! Tart, you're on the bottom . . .!







Jim Moore (No. 83), why didn't they pass to you? Don't feel bad, Jim, they scored anyway . . .!







First Row: Bill Morningstar, Jimmy Crutchfield, Roland Miller, Danny Hall, Second Row: David Winfrey, Mac Bowman, Arthur Davis, Dewey Andrew, Howard Andrew, Jesse Branson, Sonny Smith, Ron Denhart.

Coach Bill Miller



BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Elon 64 - Pfeiffer 46 Elon 83 - A. C. C. 82 Elon 67 - Wofford 65 Elon 69 - Belmont Abbey 66 Elon 70 - Guilford 63 63 — Lenoir Rhyne 56 78 — Frederick 74 Elon Elon Elon 74 - Navy Sublant 75 Elon 87 - West Maryland 71 Elon 77 - Frederick 67 Elon 79 - A. C. C. 58 Elon 64 - East Carolina 73 60 - Appalachian 71 Elon Elon 93 - Wofford 75 Elon 65 - Catawba 67 Elon 76 - Guilford 45 Elon 87 — Catawba 62 Elon 54 - High Point 64 67 - Western Carolina 68 Elon 61 - Pfeiffer 60 Elon Elon 79 - Appalachian 65 Elon 69 - East Carolina 63

Elon 65 - Lenoir Rhyne 82 (Tournament Game) Elon 55 -Lenoir Rhyne 56

Elon 42 - Western Carolina 48

Elon 72 - Campbell 50



David Winfrey
Guard



Roland Miller Guard

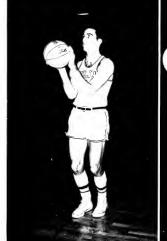


Bill Morningstar Guard

BASKETBALL

Sonny Smith Forward

Dewey Andrew Center Jesse Branson Forward







CAGE ACTION



Andrew shoots again!



Guard, Morningstar, uses his arms.



He's quite a way from the floor,



"Little brother" Andrew puts in 2 against Lenoir Rhyne.



What do I do now coach?"



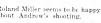
Mouths hang open on this beauty by Andrew!



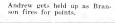
For my next trick . . .



Morningstar fights for the re-bound.



"Watch out for my leg, Bill!"







Looks like Dewey's guard is doing his daily exercise.



Dewey Andrew lays one in.

Basketball of 1962-63 Season

The "Fighting Christians" of 1962-63 finished an impressive season with a 17-8 record and wound up in the top half of the Carolinas Conference.

This year the Christians were led by 6'6" Dewey Andrew, the only senior on the team. Andrew placed on the All-Conference list for his second year; and in his last two seasons of playing, he has averaged about twenty points per game. As the big pivot man, Dewey pours them in with his beautiful turn, jump shots and hook shots. Andrew received valuable assists from guards Roland Miller, Bill Morningstar, and Dave Winfrey. Up front were big Jesse Branson, Sonny Smith, and Howard Andrew. Branson received Honorable Mention on the All-Conference squad this season and was outstanding in his jumping, shooting, and rebounding. Sonny Smith is another forward with a fine push shot, and Howard Andrew seems to be developing into as skilled a ballplayer as his big brother. These boys, along with the reserves, provided basketball fans with an exciting season including many thrill-packed moments.



Fancy footwork displayed by Morningstar.



Jesse and his "hopscotch" game.

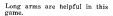


E. C. C. seems to be a little amazed at Morningstar's many abilities.



Looks like an East Berlin episode.

Come on up and get the ball!





You don't have to be tall, but it helps.











The Elon College baseball squad of 1962, which played in tough luck much of the year, flashed brilliance at times to gain some highly pleasing victories. The squad members, shown left to right are as follows: Front Row: Jimmie Holmes, Tom Piccininni, Roy Erlandsen, Jerry Pike, Danny Hall, and Wayne Allen. Scond Row: Ken Cook,

Mike Little, Charles Everett, Eddie Clark, Bill Garvey, Pete Crook, and Kerry Key, *Back Row*: Coach John D. Sanford, Mike Cleveland, Billy Bates, Phil Cheek, Jerry Tillman, George Oakley, Jerry Drake, Jim Leviner, and Manager Wayne Slaughter.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Finals For Season) Elon 3, Susquehanna 0 Elon 2, Susquehanna 7 Elon 3, Susquehanna 5 Elon 4, Susquehanna 0 Elon 8, Williams 3 Elon 7, Williams 1 Elon-W. and L. (rain) Elon 3, At. Christian 0 Elon 5, High Point 8 Elon 9, Williams 2 Elon 2, Lenoir Rhyne 8 Elon 6, Pfeiffer 7 Elon 11, Campbell 2 Elon 5, Lenoir Rhyne 10 Elon 5, West Carolina 1 Elon 4, West Carolina 5 Elon 6, Appalachian 2 Elon 6, Fort Lee 8 Elon 6, Fort Lee 5 Elon 6, Fort Lee 5 Elon 5, Fort Lee 6 Elon 9, Guilford 8 Elon 1, High Point 4 Elon 5, Catawba 12 Elon 8, Guilford 4 Elon 8, Guilford 4 Elon 6, Campbell 8 Elon 7, Catawba 4 Elon 5, East Carolina 3 Elon-ACC (Rain) Elon 3, East Carolina 6 Elon 5, Newberry 0 Elon 2, Newberry 4 Elon 3, Pfeiffer 10

Elon 10, Appalachian 5

BASEBALL

The Fighting Christian baseball team had a fairly good year on the diamond although they did not win the Conference Championship.

The team provided the fans with many thrills as they journeyed to the top and finishing the season with 18 wins and 15 losses.

Plenty of action was furnished by individuals as All-Conference and All-State catcher, Mike Little, and the fire-baller himself, Jerry Tillman, pitcher.

No one can forget the thrill of seeing a white sphere sail over the fence for a home run. Outfielder Danny Hall furnished the fans with many of these. There was also the thrill of double-plays in which the whiz, Eddie Clark, helped set up, and then there were the calls everyone said the umpire did not see.

These were thrills provided by the 1962 Fighting Christian Diamond Squad as they again filled our record books with a fine season.

Coach John D. Sanford





The Elon College track squad, which finished third in the annual Carolinas Conference track meet at Greensboro is pictured above. The squad members are as follows: First Row: Tim Kempson, Ron Lancaster, Carl Bovender, Bill Libby, John Griffin, and Joe Lee. Middle Row: Clay-

ton Johnson, Jack Moore, Willie Tart, Bob Gwaltney, Joe Cote, and John Gozjack. Back Row: Bruce Miller, manager, Howard Arner, Tom Beery, Al McDonald, Rex Harrison, Dick More, and Coach Gary Mattocks.



TRACK

Track once again seemed to be on the making at Elon as the 1962 team proved to be more successful this year than in the past few years. Below is just a sample of the vast thrills furnished as Roland Miller, sophomore distance ace, raced to a brilliant time in becoming the first two-miler in the history of the Carolinas Conference to break the "Magic Ten" on the two-mile event.



CHEERLEADERS



Dian Clary (Head Cheerleader), Eleanor Smith, Carol Trageser, Bonnie McEvoy, Gail Smith, Jane Loy, Nancy

Clark, Denyse Theodore and Barbara Tillman are also regular cheerleaders.

A thousand voices sing to the whirl of a maroon skirt, and the team performs to the chants of a spirited hand-clap.

The cheerleaders are those who lead the crowd in supporting our teams on to the aim of victory. These ten girls attend games at home and away to lend their loyalty. Their enthusiasm to raise spirit is demonstrated as they plan and lead pep-rallies, decorate the goal-posts, and publicize games. This year the group sold flowers as a Homecoming attraction. An excited, smiling voice in a letter-sweater shouting, "Give me an E!" — this is an Elon cheerleader.





MAJORETTES

High-steppiny boots and flashing batons give interpretations to music.

The new attraction this year was the majorettes, Barbara Tillman and Barbara Rik, who led the band in half-time activities. These two girls practiced many hours to produce routines which added a spice of graceful entertainment to our football games.





GREEKS

And so we proudly wear the cloak of binding friendship, woven with the threads of the fraternal spirit on the loom of brotherhood.

When the frat paddles and sorority colors appear on the campus, the fraternal groups welcome new members into the growing circles of brotherhood. With this joining, new members discover the fun, the fellowship, and the worth to be found in belonging. Throughout the year, the social groups play a spirited part in campus activity. A cigarette-pack contest, a brother-sister party, intramural competition, a chariot race — these are a few of the events which provide the proof for each new member that a loval purpose shall make him forever an old member. Here then, are our fraternities and sororities.



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The more we get together, the stronger the unity toward mutual purpose, the greater the dividend of benefit.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the common meeting ground for the sweind fraternal groups on campus. The main project for the organization this year has been the revision of the constitution which will place authority in the hands of this group to control infractions of the general rules concerning multivalual fraternative and sooreties. The new constitution will make the council a stronger centralized organization of supervision and cooperation. Each year, the Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of one representative from each group, plans and executes a Christmas party for the Children's Home and sets the time and

regulations for Rush, Greek nights are also held. Through this council, each fraternity and sorority can realize mutual understanding and can work toward friendly follow-ship, Representatives as they are scated around the table include Eleanor Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Tau Zeta Phi; Bob Saunders, Alpha Pi Delta; Arlene Kolber, Beta Omicron Beta; Tom Brady, Kappa Psi Nu; Jane Harper, Vice-President, Delta Upsilon Kappa; and Demus Thompson, President, Sigma Phi Beta, Herb Siner, lota Tau Kappa, is not pictured Phi







SIGMA MU SIGMA





1st Row: Allen Beals Bill Bilderback Ken Broda Adrian Bromirski Barbaros Celikkol Nicholas Ciotola Thomas Conally Jack DeVito Robert Ditzel

2nd Row: Jerry Drake Harold Gray Kenneth Harper Ronald Hodkinson Bob Hosey
Paul Hyde
Henry Johnson
John Jones
Bill Luby

3rd Row: sra Row:
Ken Lumpkin
Grayson Mattingly
Skip Paska
Dudley Purdy
Frank Rich
Harold Rogers Tom Russ Lynn Ryals John Sargent



































President Jerry Drake Vice President Ken Lumpkin Secretary Harold Rogers Treasurer Nick Ciotola

Sponsors John S. Graves Paul S. Reddish George K. Boyles

4th Row: Wally Sawyer Bob Schmidt Larry Schucker

5th Row: Fred Stephenson Albert Woodward Robert Young













The Sigma Mu's are out on a cold night in December when Dick and Jerry rode the barrel out to sea; Mr. Reed with flashlight in hand looking in amazement; that's the price you pay for getting pinned . . . Ciotola twisted up a storm at the Frat banquet . . . Will we ever be able to get Ron up for class? . . . Our status symbol—Schucker's Cadillac . . . Anybody see Broda's contacts? . . . Jack's kindness to the fall Pledges . . . Conally's dislike for the Pledge banquet . . . Harold can't get his car in the annual — maybe next year . . . our personality kid Spider . . . the Troub stuck in the mud and the death of the goat . . . Mat's wild murals on the bathroom walls . . . Dance along with Wally (Indian or otherwise) . . . the Little General's afternoon siesta . . . Adrian's and Hose's experience with a beer mug . . . On the more serious side, the Mu boys rallied in working with the student government. Wild man Lynn holding order in the senate . . . "Casey" Jones emceeing the sophomore class . . . Stephenson conducting proper order in the senate under Ryals . . . the lucky thirteen Mu boys acting as representatives and . . . their man Biddle conducting the Junior Class meetings . . . The Turk voting in the Senate . . . It was a good year for Sigma Mu Sigma; we started off by taking first prize honors with our Homecoming Float and kept busy with various service projects.

ALPHA PI DELTA



Tom Wiggin
President
Wayne Pruitt
Vice President
Davis Williams
Secretary
Allen Tyndall
Treasurer
Mr. D. Fee
Sponsor

The bonds of brotherhood unite us...
"Swivel" - "Hip" Wiggins sprains his knee before big game . . .
Huey loses his first pin to some girl twelve times in ten days . . . Flag
pole raising marred by "Battle of Alamance" . . . Vandals strike frat room;
everything wreeked but the phinigan pin . . Lover boy falls on his head
in the twist . . . Tex moves to adjourn before the meeting starts . . . The
Pruitts buy part ownership in the Rat . . . Wiggins, Jones, and Williams
buy contract to build subway to Greensboro . . . Cote gets stuck park-

ing, walk's back . Remember Joe? . Reed and Tyndall visit frat room only to find furniture being carried out in a tidal wave . . Allred becomes the official Tommy-Gun, takes his 37th shot in the game . . Erlandsen misses baseball practice sixth day in a row . . The Roadrunner found in the Dug-Out; becomes super-smoker; Williams climbs a tree, accidentally hit by wayward rocket . Horses carry chariot, Saunders blown off by wind . . Harris caught in car says "We're only talking" . . took a few prizes this year, right chariot team? Got the top team in action for football . . For those of us graduating, we can look back at a successful year when we really became a fraternity. Those returning look forward once again to attempting to fullfil our motto: "Brotherhood through eightful acquire."















Jack Albertson Joe Albertson John Allen Joe Cote John Gregory

John Griffin Paul Huey Steve Keck Bert Morrison Dick Pruitt





BETA OMICRON BETA

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Sponsors Diane Binkley Gerri Murray Ann Jennings Arlene Kobler Mrs. Council, Mrs. Baxter





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Sally McDuffie Gerri Murray Betsy Parsley Barbara Price Linda Price Nancy Rountree Kathy Thomas Aileen Webster Brenda Woodward





So here's to B.O.B. . . . Betsy, how's fishing? . . . Dancing star, Barbara, Also flies through three windows . . . Hobart, got a Hershey Bar? . . . Keep it quiet, Kathryn . . . The eyes of Texas are upon you, Helen Baker ... Sally, how's your car? Running? ... Arlene and Roberta, seen Mr. Wells lately? . . . Ann is the only baton-twirling mechanic I know . . . Binkley uses her head a lot . . . Barbara, another plane ticket? . . . A model W.A.A. representative, Nancy . . . Linda is nice "around the edges" . . . Aileen, aren't all A's monotonous? . . . What does the Ouija Board say for tomorrow, Brenda? . . . How's the supply for 12 D, Gerri?... Cook Greeson sometimes gets lost in graveyards . . . How's flute tooting, Peggy? . . . Jeanne's not late. Everyone else is early.

IOTA TAU KAPPA



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ITK . Tart, the Greek God, dropped all of Tucker's marbles . . . Cook, from Tucker's boy to Perkin's librarian . . Spoerr, the white lightning kid . . Yates, the "Career Student" . . Frog, "You're nothing but a manager, boy." . . Wally, our masculine "sleeping beauty" . . . McDuffie and his campaign for prohibition — result is Cleve and his suffering ulcers . . Fitz, personality plus . . Maness, Mummie number one . . . McAteer, let's play some football . . . McIntyre's regular visits to Annette's Health Center . . The many loves of Bell . . Davis and Denhart watch out for the "Wildeat"



... The many loves of Bell ... Davis and Denhart watch out for the "Wildcat" ... Crutch's walk has a fatal charm, doesn't it, June? ... Pork's Bid Night song, "Magdelina" ... Wood ru ff, how long are your apron strings? ... Herb, our longest guiding light ... Strigo, have you got any jelly for Tucker? ... Amos, you blood-sucking whale ... Cheek, has McDuffie brought his girl down to visit? ... Lee, "I'm going to bust your block, punk." ... Hodge, we hope our most serious member gets a laugh from this. Along with the laugh, the serious. All the words to describe our brotherhood ... fellowship ... loyalty ... honesty ... common goal ... Iota Tau Kadda.







Bill Harding Barry Hodge





Charlie MacIntyre Herb Siner Cleve Smith Frank Spoerr Charlie Strigo Willie Tart Robert Walton Dean Yates





DELTA UPSILON KAPPA

First Row:

Laura Barnes Martha Barnes

Second Row .

Wanda Bennett Ellen Burke

Third Row:

Loretta Burton Linda Chevney Brenda Dover Kitty Goode Jane Harper

Fourth Row:

Barbara Harris Ada Hernandez Marty Hogensen Judie Hudson Kay Jeffreys .

Fifth Row:

Carol Kallam Jane Loy

Sixth Row:

Marian McVev Ann Newman



DELTA UPSILON KAPPA OFFICERS

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Spansor

Laura Barnes Ellen Burke Kay Jeffreys Wanda Bennett Mrs. Griffin



The girls of Delta Upsilon . . . Laura, use a beacon light to take me to the

in green and white . . . Ever . . . for our grand old Delta U.







SIGMA PHI BETA

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Tom Breese Frank Ciamillo





Clayton Johnson Dan Kelley









Tim Kempson Wayne Mahanes Tom Masten















Demus Thompson Terry Vining Sonny Wilburn





Wayne Mahanes . . . you know I mean . . . Jim Moore . . . What's on T.V? . . . Dan Kelley . . . did you call Lucy tonight? . . . Luke O'Hara . . . Did you get enough guys to work tonight? . . . Frank Ciamillo . . . 10 o'clock time to see Sam . . . "Yoni" Gozjack . . . What do you mean I didn't foul him? . . . George Wooten . . . Sigma Phi's All American . . . Clayton Johnson . . . The Lover . . . Howie Arner . . . Let's go for beer . . . Burl Clements . . . Did Connie say you could go? . . . Tom Breese . . . Watch out for swinging doors . . . Joe Berdosh . . . "Nice Day!" . . . Sonny Wilburn . . . Pin, pin who's got the pin . . . Cameron Little . . . Dollar down and dollar a week . . . Steve Ballard . . . What's her name this week? . . . Bill Piscitelli . . . Give the T.V. to the girls . . . Demus Thompson . . . Who's next on the list? . . . Tim Kempson . . . initiation means ulcers . . . Pete Crook . . . Mr. Snow man . . . Richard Thompson . . . Getting much sleep? . . . Dave Seidenspinner . . . How's life in the vets? . . . Terry Vining . . . Sigma Phi's strong man . . . Showdown at Red Dod Saloon. Let's get Patterson's, what's on the late movies? Let's get a pool up. The mud at Trollingwood, Drop the brick. Big Joe says everybody is welcome. The brothers will never change. That's Sigma Phi!



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Marines as our protecting patriot . . . One of the year's biggest tragedies was the time Bill Blomberg lost his comb . . . We found it while attempting to reconstruct the dorm . . . Carson Smithwick, one of the pinless, stopped by East occasionally between trips to Charlotte . . . Jim Hamill came back second semester and collected all past frat debts while singing exotic Egyptian dandies . . . Carroll Monger, our muscular brother, had his second annual date at banquet time, but the girls are still hoping . . .

Jud Bryant, our Apollo symbol, kept blushing and kept the girls swooning . . . Frank Lawrence picked up the party life and fell in love a few more times . . . Dan Seale, "Mr. 409", was called on the carpet by the Williams High principal. Explanation, Dan? . . . Hinson Mikell kept notorious minutes, but won all the twisting contests . . . John Autry lost his pin, his head, and his academic standing . . . Have you read "Utilitarianism in Off-Campus Apartments" by Rainey Burch? ... Brady, Double-Bednarick, Poppa Pat, Beavers, and Sexy Rex were our domestic contributions. Our Big Time Operator was Don Terrell, IBM, that is. He's better known as the Playboy President . . . It's been a great year!





FEATURES

They aim for the stars and then shine in the radiant beams of recognition. We choose them as guiding lights.

The recognition of those who have been chosen to represent the Student Body for beauty, for service, for leadership — this is given to those students presented here. We have offered the best of our campus to stand for what we proudly claim as the worth. We feature here the Homecoming and May Courts and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.



MAID OF HONOR Janet Loy Faulkner

Autumn beauty and the face of a lovely girl in soft smiling radiance.

Miss Duane Powell, a pretty senior from Smithfield, Virginia, is 1962 Homecoming Queen. In her junior year, Duane was selected Sigma Phi Sweetheart; and this year she represents the Senior Class in the May Court.

The Maid-of-Honor is Mrs. Janet Loy Faulkner, a dark-haired, enchanting senior from Elon College, North Carolina. Janet, the Vice-President of Tau Zeta Phi Sorority, has well represented the Day Students in her activities.





Ann Aaron, sponsored by Sophomore Class; escorted by Howard Andrew.



Janet Bailey, sponsored by Alpha Pi Delta; escorted by Paul Huey.

HOME

Bonnie Beeson, sponsored by Beta Chi Epsilon; escorted by Steve Dunn.



Barbara Burnett, sponsored by Sigma Mu Sigma; escorted by Kenneth Lumpkin.





Nancy Clark, sponsored by Tau Zeta Phi; escorted by David Isley.



Dian Clary, sponsored by Kappa Psi Nu; escorted by Don Terrell.

COMING

Eileen Cobb, sponsored by Women's Interdormitory Council; escorted by Robert Saunders.



Joan Fardella, sponsored by Smith Hall; escorted by Mike Wyngarden.





Dianne Hancock, sponsored by Freshman Class; escorted by Chip Saunders.



Karen Helm, sponsored by Elon Players; escorted by Al Baer.

HOME

Kay Jeffreys, sponsored by Delta Upsilon Kappa; escorted by Demus Thompson.



Linda Johnston, sponsored by Elon College Band; escorted by Lynn Ryals.





Carol Keith, sponsored by Chemistry Club; escorted by Thomas Connally.



Amy Litten, sponsored by Senior Class; escorted by Jerry Hollandsworth.

COMING





Linda Paschal, sponsored by Elon College Choir; escorted by Tommy Russ.





Eleanor Smith, sponsored by Women's Interdormitory Council; escorted by Judson Bryant.



Diane Teuton, sponsored by Physical Education Majors Club; escorted by Steve Ballard.

HOME

Carolyn Tillotson, sponsored by Ministerial Association; escorted by Tom Corbitt.



Carol Trageser, sponsored by Phi Psi Cli; escorted by Dan Seale.







COMING









MAY DAY

Queen and King of the May reign in the mist of dancing spring shadows,

On the throne of the May Court this year is our own PHI PSI CLI editor, Miss Eleanor Smith, from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Eleanor, a campus leader in service, academics, and beauty, held her reign as the climax of a full and rewarding college career.

Jerry Drake is the elected May King. This active senior is from Greensboro, North Caro-

lina. In his four college years, Jerry has offered his abilities and talents along with a friendly smile and undying patience in giving to Elon College.

As the Maid-of-Honor is lovely Miss Barbara Burnett, another favorite campus beauty. Barbara is a senior from Danville, Virginia and is known for her courteous disposition and

the warmth of a friendly heart. She also has contributed through effort in various campus activities.

The escort for the Maid-of-Honor is Dewey Andrew from Snow Camp, North Carolina. The spark of a grin and the friend of all is Dewey. This senior has made an outstanding record on the basketball court as well as on the May Court.



Dewey Andrew, escort for Maid-of-Honor; Jerry Drake, May King.

MAY COURT

Larry Schucker and Lynn Ryals, Junior escorts: Ronald Robertson, Freshman escort; Howie Andrew, Sophomore escort; John Gozjack and Demus Thompson, Senior escorts; Judson Bryant, Sophomore escort.





McIver Henderson, Senior Representative; Bonnie McEvoy, Sophomore Representative; Judie Hudson and Gail Hettel, Junior Representatives; Jeanne Fiorito, Freshman Representative; Jane Loy, Sophomore Representative; Duane Powell, Senior Representative.

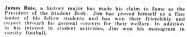
WHO'S WHO





Tom Brady, a history and philosophy major, represented Kappa Psi Nu fraternity on the Pan-Hellenic Council. He was president of the Junior Class and an outstanding and mature leader in stuorder of the Junior Class and an outstanding and mature leader in stutuments of the Junior Class and the father of a darling daughter. A Dean's List student, one of Tom's most outstanding accomplishments came during his Junior years when he was awarded the Basnight Award as the outstanding Biblical Student.







Nancy Clark, an elementary education major, and President of Tau Zeta Phi has shown her ability as a leader on the girls side of campus as President of Women's Interdomitory Council. The council of the council of women's and has won the respective to the council of the council of the cheering squad and was an honorary commencement marshal. A personable individual, Nancy has freely given of her time and talent.



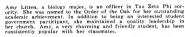
Jerry Drake, a health and physical education major, was gracident of Storm Ms Sigma. In addition to heips a pool student, Jerry Jettered in baseball and was instrumental in organizing the Physical Education Majors. Club. Jerry has been active in standard the state of the property of the property of the property well held by all those in his association, his well-sounded abilities well interests instigated many contributions to student lay.



Paul Myde, a pre-med student, has spent many dedicated hours at his laboratory work and as Chairman of the Honor Council, Paul is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, and his academic shility has placed him among the charter members of the Order of the Oak, One of the most popular students on the men's side of the campus, Paul has always been on call to give a helping hand.

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES







Judy Maness, an elementary education major, is a member of Tau Zeta Phi sorority and an active participant in the student government association and in the Women's Interdormitory Council, Judy is one of those girls you rarely observe working with flamboyancy, but the results of her activity is always a welcome



Bob Saunders, a history and philosophy major, is one of the most active people around our campus. Acting as President of II a rerment most notably as the head of the Board of Elections. A member of Alpha Pi Delta Fraternity, Bob has been a representative on the Pan-Hellenic Council.



Eleaner Snith, a sinsthornatics and music major, is an active represent Tan Zada Phi soronity. She was named to the Order of the Oak for high academic attainment, in addition to scholarship, she was secretary-treasurer of student government for 2 years, a cheerleader, and editor of the Phi Psi Cli. On three occasions, she most ropular and best-loved students, she was selected by her classmates as Homecoming Queen and May Queen. This lovely lady has been a most valuable asset to her alma mater.



Carol Trageser, an English and Spanish major, is a member of Tau Zeta Phi scrority and one of Elon's most active student leaders. A consistent dean's list student, she is a member of the Order of the Oak and Alpha Psi Omega honorary societies. Her many talents carried her to lead roles in five major Elon Player per-

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In recognition for work well done and in encouragement for the future, these students were chosen to represent Elon in $Who's\ Who$. Selections are made by a student-faculty committee and are based on the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future success.

formances and two awards for her stage prowess. Always willing to give a helping hand, her cheery smile and friendly manner are real contributions to our school. Her most recent brainchild, "The Campus Crier", has earned a stable and popular position with the students of Elon.



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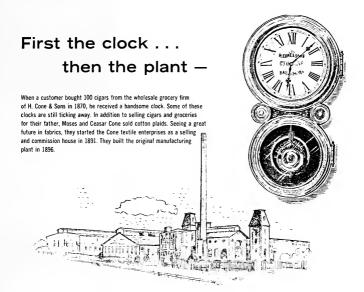
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